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The existence of real estate brochures around the Watergate apartment served to reinforce this impression.

#### TRIE AND NEW YORK BIRTHDAY GALA

Huang recalled that Trie gave checks totaling approximately \$110,000 to Joe Sandler, either the day of or the day before the event. Sandler handed the checks to Huang and instructed him to fill out the check tracking forms.

Huang stated that Trie never sought his advice on contributions and they never discussed reimbursements to contributors. He further stated that Trie exhibited an understanding of FEC and DNC rules and never indicated that he did not know these rules. Huang recalled that Ng was aware that he could not contribute because he was a foreigner. Trie knew that as well. At one point Sandler questioned Huang regarding the source of a Jimswood International check for \$50,000. Huang, in turn, asked Trie who explained to him that Jimswood generates revenue in the U.S. and that Daniel Wu, the author of the check, was an American citizen.

Huang stated that in late 1995 or early 1996 Trie hired Antonio Pan to help him take care of the details of his business. According to Huang, Trie was not good at details. When Trie was an Advisor on Asian Trade, a position he obtained through his "Arkansas Connection", he had to have someone else do his paperwork. Huang said that he knew Pan in the early 1990's when Pan was involved in trading and prior to Pan's employment with LIPPO.

Regarding KESHI ZHAN, Huang stated that he met her in June of 1996, and that she worked for Trie. Huang claimed that he never asked her to contribute any money, but David JONES, GEPHARDT's fundraiser, asked Huang to raise funds and Huang asked Trie to help. ZHAN provided checks made out to the "Effective Government Committee".

#### HUANG'S DEALINGS WITH JOHNNY CHUNG

In approximately 7/94, Huang first met Johnny Chung during a meeting with a group of approximately fifteen Taiwanese businessmen and government officials in the Indian Treaty Room

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inside the White House. Chung was leading the delegation. Also present was an unidentified African American lady representing the White House and Melinda Yee from the Department of Commerce. Many of the Taiwanese were members of the Democratic Progressive Party of Taiwan. Their agenda was to promote independence from the People's Republic of China (PRC) and they were lobbying the U.S. government to recognize on passport documentation the distinction between Taiwan and the PRC. Huang told the delegation that the proper forum to discuss the issue was with the U.S. Department of State.

Several weeks later Huang returned to his home in Los Angeles, California. Larry Liu, a Los Angeles based immigration attorney showed him a local Chinese newspaper article concerning the Taiwanese Opposition Party's visit to the White House. Because Taiwan seeks to be recognized in the world community as a separate and independent country from the PRC, any official government recognition like an invitation to the White House is very important. For example, when President Lee (phonetic) of Taiwan was granted a U.S. visa in order to visit his alma mater at Cornell University the PRC government was upset with the U.S.

In approximately 8/94, Huang remembers seeing Chung and his family at President Clinton's Birthday Celebration. Chung told Huang that he knew the Clintons from their days in the Governor's mansion in Arkansas. Chung told him he wore out three pairs of shoes knocking on doors in an attempt to create interest in his facsimile business. Chung said Hillary Clinton gave him a very encouraging letter regarding his fledgling enterprise. Chung showed Huang a company brochure with pictures in it of famous U.S. politicians. Huang believes Chung used the brochure to enhance his credibility with his Chinese business associates.

Several weeks later, Huang recalled meeting the Director of the Taiwanese post in the U.S. The Taiwanese official asked Huang if he knew Chung. Despite his growing reputation, Chung was not successful in landing lucrative contracts with Taiwan. Huang believes the Taiwanese government is knowledgeable and astute regarding lobbying efforts in order to get their issues addressed in the U.S. and decided not use Chung to promote that effort. Huang's impression was that Chung, after being rebuffed by the Taiwanese, attempted to cultivate a closer relationship with PRC.

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In Christmas of 1996, Chung escorted President Chen of the HAOMEN BEER COMPANY into the White House. Chen even posed for a picture with President Clinton. In the PRC access to government officials is coveted and extremely difficult to arrange. For a PRC businessman to meet President Clinton would be highly valued. Chung became well known in the PRC as the person who could deliver access to high level U.S. officials.

Huang could not recall Chung ever asking for or receiving a favor from him with one possible exception. On one occasion Chung did request that Huang set up a meeting with RON BROWN, Secretary of Commerce. Huang was unable to set up the meeting and could not recall the purpose of Chung's request. On a separate occasion Chung was attempting to get access to the White House for a group of PRC businessmen. Chung was complaining that he had given a lot of money to the Democratic National Committee (DNC) and therefore his group should be allowed into the White House. Chung asked Huang if he could help him with his problem, but Huang never did. Huang believes Chung had a good relationship with the First Lady's office which often helped him with such problems.

Huang described Chung as being a very persistent person who fostered the perception he had closer relationships with high level U.S. officials than he actually did. Huang recalled hearing about Chung checking into the same hotel where Ron Brown and his Department of Commerce delegation were staying. Allegedly Chung told a potential business client he was part of Brown's delegation. In fact Chung was not traveling with the delegation, but unless someone investigated Chung's claim it was impossible to find out the truth.

Except for media reports, Huang was unaware of the relationship between Chung and LIU CHAOYinG, Vice President of China Aerospace. Huang was unaware of any dealings between Lippo or the Riady family and China Aerospace, Great Wall or Marswell. Huang was unfamiliar with the names Yu Shi Jin, Andrew Wong, Ji Shengde, Thomas Lee, Yiu Yat Hung, Liu Bin, Solomon Ha or Ye Chunling. Huang is unaware of the source of Chung's funds to make political contributions. China Everbright (which wired Chung money) is a missile company purchased by President Mao during the Cultural Revolution. After the Cultural Revolution the transaction was deemed inappropriate and the families owning

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the company were compensated by the PRC government.

Huang is unaware of the relationship between Chung and DNC fund-raiser Richard Sullivan. Huang never had any conversations with Sullivan about Chung. Huang was unaware of any suspicions Sullivan had concerning the source of Chung's campaign contributions. Huang is unaware if Chung acted as a conduit contributor for PRC entities or government officials.

According to Huang, many PRC unidentified factions believe Chung is a traitor. They believe Chung should have remained silent and should not have cooperated with the ongoing Department of Justice investigation. Huang stated there may even be some individuals in the PRC who might want to hurt Chung if he returned to China. Huang harbors no animosity toward Chung because Chung has not disparaged Huang in the media.

In conclusion, Huang stated he is familiar with Chung's attorney Brian Sun. Sun's (FNU LNU) cousin recommended Brian Sun as a worthy candidate for the United States Attorney position in Los Angeles, California. Huang reviewed SUN's resume and was very impressed with his background and work experience. Huang speculated that a large portion of the money returned to Chung from the DNC must have gone towards Chung's legal fees.

#### HUANG'S DEALINGS WITH MARIA HSIA

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